

# ... Sport Spots ...

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tournament. "Our defence is also very solid and again it is greatly helped by the first year play of Scott Mabley who fits right in with our more experienced players like Steve Addley."

Another key factor in the team's winning thrust all season has been its ability to win face-offs.

Centremen like Colin Woods (a surprise newcomer to the team this season who is probably the shiftest man on the team), John Gropp, and John Binkley have won 90 percent of the draws. You can't do much better than that.

"This is also a listening team which is perhaps the most important thing of all," said Artemchuk. "When we played Trenton I told them that the team we would be facing was even bigger than we are and we are a big team."

"I told them to take the blows and not retaliate. We did, we stayed out of the penalty box and they didn't. We won because of that."

Artemchuk isn't afraid his team will be tired from playing too many games of recent.

"We're a big, strong team and I feel all the hockey will keep us sharp, make us better. A small team might tend to tire but I don't think we will."

So there you are. Keep your fingers crossed. It just might be the year.

## TOURNAMENT TALK

I don't know about you but I think just about the most exciting aspects of the Legion tournament are the sudden-death back-to-back penalty shots at the end of the first 10 minute overtime play. That's where a member of each team lines up back to back at the blue line and at the blow of a whistle streak in unopposed and tries to score at each end. First goal wins the game.

"A lot of people criticize this aspect," admits Artemchuk. "But I like it. I think it's better than playing five over-time periods in a tournament. Even the winner is exhausted and hasn't got anything left for the next game."

I like it to. I think it's great. Enough to make your heart stop as the boys line up. I think it's the most exciting part of the tournament. Hope to see a lot of it next week.

# BOWLING RESULTS

## ABC MEN'S MAJORS

Tim Saul was the top shooter of the night rolling a 915 triple to lead Doane Hall No. 1 to a 5-2 victory over Doane Hall No. 2.

J. Wallace was close behind at 896 and Norm Roberts showed up with an 877 and single scores of 338 and 318.

Bill Haappa came in with another big high single 386. J. Wallace had 373, John Banks 368, Art Higgins 366, Tim Saul 354, and Carl Hellmich 343.

John Banks holds high average at 261. Saul moved into second spot with 255 ahead of Bruno Pessin with 254, Gord Dunn is fourth at 252 and Norm Roberts completes the top five at 251.

Standings: Doane Hall No. 1,

25; ABC No. 2, 24; Powell Fencing 23; Tony's Esso 20; Hall's Fues 19; Allencourt Lanes 15; ABC No. 1, 14; Doane Hall No. 2, 13; ABC No. 3, 13; Team No. 10, 9.

## ALLENCOURT MEN'S MAJORS

Bob Julian was top marksman this week with an 873 triple. Frank Ryan and Tim Saul shot 860 each followed by Art Higgins with 851, John Moore with 846, Fred Hickey 823, Ken McGee 816, Ron Wood 812, and Bruce Spiers 800.

Allencourt Lanes and Bartlett picked up seven points in team action, five points went to Allencourt Barbershop, Allencourt Electronics and Kinnear Productions.

Bill Best Tire edged Manufacturers Life.

In the high average race it continues very tight with Fred Hickey and Tim Saul tied at 254. Closest pursuer is Bob Julian with 247, Dave Alexander and Doug Clubine with 245, Sam Walker 244, and Al Richardson 243.

Standings: Allencourt Lanes 38, Allencourt Barbershop 34, Bob's Delivery Service 29, Richmond Hill Credit Union 28, Don Mills Truck Sales 27, Tompkins Chrysler 26, Bartlett Real Estate 23, Bill Best Tire 22, Allencourt Electronics 19, Kinnear Pontiac 19, Trend Interior 15, Manufacturers Life 14.

## ABC BOWLING CLUB

Nellie Felkus was the top lady bowler of the week with a 665 triple (248, 198, 219) followed by Shirley Price with 642 (192, 178, 272), Vera Simmons with 594 (225, 187, 172).

Carl Reisenweber was top dog among the men with 702 (186, 279, 287). Jim Graham had 728 (297, 221, 208); Jim Eldridge 681 (209, 236, 236).

The Wots led the present series with 17 points followed by The Diggers with 14, Arrows with 12.

## Conservation Officials Issue Safety Warning

The Metro Conservation Authority announces that, due to spring break-up conditions, most of the conservation areas which have been open to the public during the winter months will be closed for about four weeks. The area close-down becomes effective this weekend.

The close-down immediately affects such areas as Albion Hills, Black Creek, Boyd, Heart Lake and Greenwood. However, the Bruce's Mill area, located two miles east of Don Mills Road on the Gormley-Stouffville Road, will remain open until mid-April to enable the public to visit the maple syrup operations.

The authority also warns parents to discourage their children from playing near rivers, streams and other water courses in the region. The spring break-up annually produces a run-off in the water shed which creates conditions and poses a danger to children.



# MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

BY BOB ROSS JR.

## TYKES

### Studio Nine 3

Charles Hardacre 1 Scott Taylor led the photographers to victory with two goals, Steve Harris added a singleton and Mark Porter and Mark Grossman an assist each. Scoring for Charlton's was Steve Reynolds who was helped by Jamie Gardner and John Burnett.

### Barrow's Insurance 2

### Kinnear Pontiac 2

Barrow's goals were netted by Glen Pickett and Steven Bowers. Assists points went to Bowers and Pickett with one each and Kevin Shaw with two. Kinnear's goals were potted by Steve Young and Eric Wooder with Harry Lewandowski, Richard Simpson, Danny Girard and Duane Robertson earning assists.

### Gormley Sand & Gravel 8

### Bob's Boys 1

Ross Querengesser went on a scoring spree for Gormley and ended up with five counters. Doug Unger came through with an unassisted tally, Kevin Brown and Roy Roberts contributed single goals and David O'Connell came up with three assists, Steve Smally with two, Roberts, Phil McLaughlin, Gary Tripp and Bob Thompson one each.

Angus McGregor was the only goalgetter for Bobs with assists going to Jim Mark and Paul Mashinter.

## NOVICES

### Rumble Transport 2

### Allencourt Pharmacy 2

All four goals in this game were solo efforts, Paul Armstrong and Blair Lewis hitting the target for Rumble's and Gary Langfield clicking for both Allencourt counters.

### Sunnybrook Riding Club 3

### Wilson Niblett 1

Netting the puck for the winners were Tom Beaton from Kevin Gibson, Steve White unassisted and John Van Der Valk from Beaton.

Peter Tiplod found the range for W-N with the help of Steve Costello.

### Exhibition Game

### Consumers' Gas 5

### Dan's Esso 1

Consumers' goals came from the sticks of Doug Lewis unassisted, Paul Nordgren helped by Bruce Williamson, Stephen Bond and Stephen Bishop unassisted and Ron Abernethy on a pass from Paul Norman.

Dan's only tally was netted by Richard Thompson set up by Jeff Rose.

## Standings

Team	P	W	L	T	P
R. Transport	20	11	4	5	27
Sun. Riding	20	10	6	4	24
A. Pharmacy	20	9	7	4	22
Wilson-Niblett	20	8	11	1	17
Con. Gas	20	6	11	3	15
Dan's Esso	20	6	11	3	15

## ATOMS

### J. A. Rice Construction 4

### Hans EA 3

Two goals by Ken Lund and single counters by Jeff Bowden and Andy Cook, added up to a win for Rice's. Assists were awarded to Bob Goldring, Steve Orr, Bowden and Steve Major. Scoring for Hans were Paul Wells, Randy Hughes and Roger Weigand with assists going to Paul Smith, Robert Dynes, Derek Bowers and Hughes.

### Clement's Insurance 1

### Ed Leeds In Sports 0

Marksmen for Clement's was Bruce Chiasson helped by Dave Bolingbroke and Gary Hoxey.

### Sheppard & Gill 5

### Rice's Flowers 1

A hat trick by John Peden and two unassisted goals by Bobby Adam gave S and G this game. Darrell Browne earned two assist points and Roy Russell one.

The flower people's counter was sunk by Zeno Ferrone assisted by Robert Wallingford.

## PEEWEEES

### Coughlin Fuels 5

### Street Construction 2

Coughlin's turned in a real team effort with Ronnie Matthews, Dave Munroe, Terry Surtees, George Nelson and Bob McCullough sharing the scoring honors. Dave Baker, Surtees, Bruce Davenport, Matthews, McCullough, Rick Hopson and Timmy Watt earned helpers. Jamie McDonald and Mark Hely netted the puck for Street's with the help of Eric Osso and Pete Nelson.

### Eric's Cycle and Sports 3

### Dynes Jewellers 2

Goal getters for Eric's were Neil Clark, Scott Kerr and Dane Eldridge with aid from Eldridge, Bob Smith and Paul McGeachie.

Robert Sternats got a goal and an assist, Paul Bulger a goal, Steve Wolfrey two assists and Ken Peters an assist for Dynes.

### Shields Footwear 1

### Tony's Esso 1

Brian Sullivan with the help of Steve Longfield accounted for Shields' goal and Phillip Tearne counted unassisted for Tony's.

## MINOR BANTAMS

### Reynolds Shoe House 5

### Seymour's Texaco 2

Glenn Jarvie came up with

## Richmond Hill Club

### Boulevard Club Rink Skipped By Barbara Stinson Wins Curling Trophy

The business girls held their annual bonspiel February 23, with twenty outside rinks participating in the two draw event. Winners of the Curling Trophy were four members of Toronto's Boulevard Club skipped by Barbara Stinson. Runner up for the trophy was a rink from the Royal Canadian Curling Club skipped by Karen Semple.

Phyl Richards of Richmond Hill amassed 38 points for second prize on the first draw, and a former Richmond Hill member, Doris Dargavel, now from Port Perry, earned enough points to win second prize on the late draw. Last year Doris and her rink won the trophy. Third high went to Sylvia Dance, another former Richmond Hill member, now curling out of the Royal Canadian Curling Club. Blanche Bennett of High Park was third high on the other draw. Consolation prizes went to rinks from Boulevard and Annandale.

Other competing rinks came from St. Catharines, Barrie, Bowmanville, Humber Highlands, East York, Granite and Thornhill. Entertainment for all the participants followed a delicious roast beef dinner, and the Bavarian Dancers and Helen and Gord Tonner topped off the evening.

At the Donalds Club recently, curling in the two day Sunday Bonspiel, was the rink of Doris Vance, Maisie Gibson, Dorothy Nystrom, and Pat Mills. This foursome won three games and were runners up in the first event. Doris lost her fourth game to Mrs. Beck from Boulevard.

On March 23 and 24, Doris and her rink of Florrie Smith, Blanche Reid and Keitha Matheson will be playing in the Senior Ladies' Provincial finals at the Hamilton Thistle Curling Club.

Earlier that week, Ruth Mabbett and her rink of June Bush, Marj Sahr and Lillian Williams,

## three goals and an assist, Ken

Harmon and Ray McCarville with one goal, Paul Jarvie with three helpers and Mike Surtees and John Greenfield with one assist each.

Roy Holvik and John Seymour accounted for Seymour's goals on solo efforts.

### Murphy Real Estate 3

### Avenue Taxi 1

Mike Wood clicked for two goals, Ricky Murphy for a goal and two assists, Craig Sharp, Michael Beggs and Peter Smith for an assist point each for the winners.

George Beacock and Fred Knights teamed up on the taximen's only tally.

### Richmond Hill TV 2

### Rotary Club 1

Jeff Queen was aided by Vernon Dynes and George Mason and Ronald Hall scored unassisted for the TV stars.

Jim Graham got an unassisted goal for Rotary.

## BANTAMS

### Stephenson Construction 5

### Surf Marine 1

Stephenson's displayed their scoring power with David Cooney leading the way with two goals, Ralph Armstrong picked up a goal and an assist and the other markers were potted in by George Lewandowski and Glen Ironside, Gus Amodeo and David Milnes were the playmakers as they set up two goals each and Jack Mesley and Alex Matthews earned a helper each.

Surf Marine seemed to let up in this game and Joe Waterman scored the only goal with Glen Polhamus assisting. Bruce Hails pulled off some outstanding saves to keep the score as close as it was, as he had little help from the rest of the Surfers.

### Civitan Club 4

### Butler & Baird Lumber 4

Civitan's continued to show improvement as they outthrust the league leaders in this exciting game. Wayne Bounds was the big shooter for Civitan with two goals, Bruce Newland and Ricky Standing popped in one each. Tom MacRae played a strong game as he set up two counters and Kerry Ketrledge, Scott Merritt, Grant McLeod and Jeff Wood picked up an assist each.

Butler & Baird Bob Bonnell scored a hat trick and just missed the top scorers' spot by one point with this fine effort. Steven Jarvie carded the other tally and in the assist department Steven Berezowski was in on three of the goals and Andie (Hustler) Girdler set up a couple.

## Final Standings

Team	P	W	L	T	P
Butler & Baird	19	14	3	2	30
Surf Marine	19	12	6	1	25
Stephenson Const	19	5	12	2	12
Civitan Club	19	3	13	3	9

## High Scorers

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Steve Gordon	(SM)	22	11	33
Bob Bonnell	(B&B)	26	6	32
S. Berezowski	(B&B)	9	19	28
Larry Lalonde	(SM)	5	15	20
Alex Matthews	(SM)	7	10	17
Peter Wright	(SM)	9	7	16

## Goalie Average

Player	GA	Ave.
Butler & Baird	44	2.31
Surf Marine	53	2.78
Stephenson	70	3.68
Civitan Club	79	4.15



# Ice Fishing STARTS HERE!

By AL TURNER — 884-6671

It is striking to see the four boats locked in the ice as you head down the bay at Midland. The ice reveals few huts in these areas between Penetang and Port Severn, with only one operator at Caswell's Beach.

All the huts are hugging the shore and can be easily reached by walking to them.

Pike fishing here has been fair all winter with the largest one at eight pounds. The Pickering have not been responding, although they can be seen through the holes in the ice. Along with these they are listing Salmon as a winter sport fish and are anticipating their catch. If these fish are anything like the Rainbow Trout, they require an area lacking predators such as the Northern Pike, for they can stand little competition from other species.

It was reported that a 13 pound Lake Trout caught at Lake Simcoe was so oily tasting from eating smelt that it couldn't be eaten.

There was quite a lot of water on the ice at Simcoe last week that caused the fishing crowd to dwindle. Perhaps this stopped the baiting of the holes for a few days and accounts for the more favorable Whitefishing conditions for the weekend.

On the same note, an operator at Pefferlaw told me that the better conditions prevailed because the ice fishing is always better after a rain. That's a new one.

Don't go all winter without a night fishing trip to Simcoe. There are no telephones out there. Just you, the cracking of the ice, and the warmth of a stove very relaxing; and maybe a fish to boot.

If you want to dress up the smelts you have been catching, try pan frying them (about two minutes on each side) then mix one tbsp. of chopped chives and parsley in 1/2 cup meat stock and blend in two tablespoons of cream. Pour over the smelts and continue cooking over a low heat, moving the fish about until done. These are called Saucy Smelts.

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## High School Sports

### Thornlea Basketball Seniors Win Zone Tournament

Congratulations are extended to the Thornlea Senior Boys' Basketball team for their victory in the zone tournament. They defeated Thornhill 62 to 56. Thornlea was down 15 points at one time. With 2:36 left in the game, they finally pulled ahead. High scorers for Thornlea were Cal Harley with 18 points and Heikki Kuld with 13.

Heikki was brought up from the intermediates to play in this game. The Thornlea teams would like to thank their fellow schoolmates for the excellent support they gave the teams throughout the year. Special mention should go to Alan Direccion who so enthusiastically provided musical support with his trumpet. The team knows that none of them could ever have reached the play-offs without the endless help from their coaches. I was asked by a team representative to give the following three men the recognition they so richly deserve. Don Attridge (jr.), Bob McAlpine (int.) and Jay Hooper (sr.) — the men behind the teams. From the three teams' coaches — thanks for everything!

## ARCHERY

On Saturday, Bayview competed in the 6th annual Sportsman Show High School Archery Competition. Out of a total of 15 metro schools Bayview's archers placed second with a total of 1095 points. Etobicoke (who also won the Georgian Bay Tournament) placed first. Richview, who had won the meet every year since it was formed dropped to third place this year.

The girls were shooting at a 24 inch target. This was quite an experience since they were used to shooting on a 36 inch target! High scorer for Bayview was Joyce Collier with 324 points. Other team members were Marilyn Rumble, Joanne Rumble, Donna Dick, and Debbie Stoness who was the scorer. The girls are quite ably coached by Miss Pat Belt.

## By Pia Schenk

### INDOOR TRACK

On March 10 Bayview boys battled against the Langstaff boys in Bayview's fourth indoor meet. The results are as follows:

- 100 Yd., Jr., Patterson — Langstaff, 11.3 sec., Kattenberg - Bayview, Sand - Langstaff, Hughes - Langstaff.
- 100 Yr., Sr., Morby - Bayview, 11.2 sec., Clarke - Langstaff, Park - Langstaff.
- 300 Yd., Jr., Hughes - Langstaff, 45.0 sec., Ormston - Bayview, Ball - Bayview, Duenen - Bayview.
- 300 Yd., Sr., Hills - Langstaff, 44.0 sec., Cosgrove - Bayview, Taylor - Bayview, Morby - Bayview.
- 600 Yd., Jr., Duenen - Bayview, 1.36, Barnden - Langstaff, Green - Bayview, Rollinson - Langstaff.
- 600 Yd., Sr., Ball - Bayview, 1.30, Watson - Bayview, Hazelwood - Langstaff, Duckworth - Langstaff.
- 1 Mile, Jr., Matthews - Bayview, 5.35, Cook - Bayview, Willis - Langstaff, Bittner - Langstaff.
- 1 Mile, Sr., Dowbiggan - Bayview, 5.30, Taylor - Bayview, Hazelwood - Langstaff, Hills, Langstaff.
- High Jump, Jr., Miles - Langstaff, 5'2", Majors - Bayview, Mitchell - Bayview, Woolnough - Bayview.
- Shot Put, Jr., McGuire - Langstaff, 40.9", Kellet - Bayview, Malbee - Langstaff, Lameroux - Bayview.
- Shot Put, Sr., McCauley - Bayview, Duckworth - Langstaff, Thinns - Langstaff, Coxworthy - Langstaff.

Final team results were: Bayview first with 86 points and Langstaff second with 77 points.

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**IMPORT Auto TALK**

By IAN NEILL

Just how effective are seat belts in preventing injuries and deaths in automobile accidents? Until recently any meaningful attempt to answer this question has been heavily tainted with conjecture.

In setting new safety standards for automobiles the U.S. National Highway Safety Bureau recently reopened debate on whether or not the 3-point lap-and-diagonal "shoulder harness" type of belts are of significant benefit. The Bureau requested comments from interested parties, as well as all available statistical data.

As it happened, the Volvo Company of Sweden had on hand the most complete and perhaps the only conclusive report on the subject. It is the most compelling argument for using 3-point seat belts I have yet encountered. I pass along the following assessment of the Volvo study as reported in a recent article in Road and Track Magazine with the hope that more people will use this most essential item of safety equipment.

"The trouble with most information available to date is that not enough variables could be eliminated—too many sizes and types of cars involved, insufficient data about how tight the belts were, and purely insufficient numbers of cases in which such belts have been used. So how did Volvo get the data? In Scandinavia Volvo has an unusual guarantee plan: with the purchase of a new Volvo comes a 5-year insurance policy—included, of course, in the price of the car. So all accidents in which Volvos are involved have to be reported to the company. All Volvos built since 1959 have had Volvo's original 3-point belts fitted to the front seats. (This is the same type lap-and-shoulder harness fitted as standard equipment in every Datsun Sedan, Station Wagon and Sports Car we sell at NEILL DATSUN.) The statistical basis for the survey looks unimpeachable. It was limited to Sweden and was conducted from March 28, 1965, to March 28, 1966. The total number of reports properly filled out covered 28,780 drivers.

The number of injuries increases rapidly with the accident speed, as would be expected. The driver is injured about two-and-a-half times as often (and the front-seat passenger about twice as often) as 50 mph as at 30 mph. The unbelted front passenger sustains significantly more injuries than the drivers—the appellation "death seat" isn't far-off. With the belts in use there were NO FATALITIES AT ANY SPEED BELOW 60 M.P.H. Without belts there were fatalities at speeds as low as 12 mph.

When we look over this report one thing stands out above all else; when we legislate into existence "safe" interiors, with soft knobs, gentle surfaces and collapsible steering columns, we're essentially protecting those who won't bother to protect themselves. Those who are capable of rational thought about the real dangers of driving will get the belts and use them."

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